ANNA AND SUSAN DICKINSON.

The order for the reception of the patient is signed by J. S. Courtwright and J. S. Hileman. Miss Dickinson was sent to the State asylum superintendent, Dr. S. S. Schultz, transmitted to the committee on lunacy this statement:

I have this day personally examined Anna E. Dickinson, and hereby certify that with respect to mental condition, she has mania, and with respect to bodily pondition, she nas impaired. Sealth and condition, it is impaired. S. S. Schwitz, M. D.

Miss Dickinson was described on the records of the asylum as a single woman, 48 years old. by profession a lecturer and actress. The doctors said that she showed her insanity by delusions and the refusal of food and medi cine. Miss Dickinson says that Dr. Schultz and the other physicians never made a careful examination of her. and that the food was not fit to eat. While at the Danville asylum she sent a statement of the case to her lawyers. It was written on the backs of laundry blanks.

ANNA DICKINSON'S OWN STORY. "Briefly, on the 28th of last month (Febru ary), while I was in my own room in West Pitts affairs and interfering with no one, with open unsorted on the floor (why the door was locked the door broken in by a half dozen men and one woman, part known, part unknown; a young physician, who seems to know little of medicine and less of law (the woman who was | by C. I. with him said she was his aunt. Since I am not acquainted with her. I cannot vouch for the statement, but would like to have in proven); an old physician, of whom I know nothing but his name and who never spoke with me save as he stood for a moment in my open doorway; a neighbor and small shopkeeper, the agent o my sister's landlord (this agent's chief distincbeing that he is by marriage a first coustr of Grover Cleveland, to whom and now the seen before, another man who said he was an

seen before, and these supplemented at the train by yet another neighbor of my sister.

"My hands and arms were wrenched till they were bruised and the blood cozing through they were bruised and the blood cozing through they were bruised and arms were wrenched till they were bruised and arms were wrenched till they were bruised and the blood cozing through the train and the innoisent and datagrous Weish servant woman, who also has played and is to play further in this miserably does force tragedy, nowhers, worldly possessions, my garments, my lew jewels, my mass of private and business letters and manuarripis left abolitudy at the merry of those left in possession. From my cwn door to this door I will tell you later. Enough that at the lonely West Pittston attended the regular tiles the society west provided the train the regular tiles the society west provided to the door I will tell you later. Enough that at the lonely West Pittston and the regular tiles the train the regular tiles the society and absolute refusal to put me within phone speech of the western Union agent at Pittston. Again dragged into the train to find the conductor and brakeman, who had been "seen: "again! will ston. I cannot tell the tale in this last one of the western and the seasoned authority all this has been done, and I have been refused any information. Neither has there been any pretence of a "medical examination," nor of treatment "since! was irrat here if wish you would look at clauses of the P. L. law, 5, 12, 18, 18, you will see why. As I said the how of my coming can be told you later. Directly after a pretained under part of 28, which makes the head of such a place as this more should that was in an insane asylum; that I was ill; that I was ill the outside world since that day, shade where I tould reg that or had only in the provided the public that I was ill; that I was lift the was in an insane asylum; that I was ill; that I was lift to such provided the public that I was not begin where the own in the same in the same in th

SUBAN DICKINSON'S STORY. When the news of Miss Anna Dickinson's incarceration in a public madhouse was published. Mrs. Laura Holloway Langford of
Brooklyn made an appeal for money for the
better care of Miss Dickinson. This appeal
was made on statements made to Mrs. Langford by Miss Susan E. Dickinson in a letter,
part of which is as follows:
"552 RACS ST. WEST PITISTON, Pa., March 24.
"DRAR Miss. LANGFORD—I did and do deny
the statements in regard to my sister. It is
NERVOUS PROSTRATION, showing itself at times
since Feb. 19 in an access of fever and delirium, but generally in fear and dread of sery-

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Everywhere you go you are reasonably sure to see or hear something about Hood's Sarsaparilla. No medicine ever placed before the public has won such popularity or been so much taked about and praised. All over the country, Hood's Sarsaparilla, Peculiar to Itself, 100 Loses One Dellar, are familiar household

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

experienced by the former dyspeptic, in the happiness of those it has cured of malaria and catarrh, in busyancy of spirits and the good appetite it has imparted to those recently weak, tired, and run down. Is not its record of cures and the good it has done others suffi-cient to warrant your giving this excellent medicine a

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

him Hood's Sarsaparilis and improvement was marked when he had taken half a bottle. We continued giving

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

and myself. She felt keenly the injustice which has for many years been meted out to her in many was s—the mannor in which she had been treated in regard to her stage efforts; and that in which some of the best effects of her presented plays, and the dialogue of another which has been in manuscript in the hands of unscrupulous persons connected with the stages, have recently been stolen outright according to trustworthy testimony which has reached her. Not less the fact that when, after our mother's death, in June, 1882, she wrote a moving personal appeal to President Harrison to interfere with the committee to have her money paid, he simply referred it to Quay, and nothing was done.

he simply referred it to Quay, and nothing was done.

"Later she wrote to a Western Senator, who has professed for over a quarter of a century to be her friend, enclosing him a copy of her letter to Mr. Harrison, and commenting on the fact that several members of the National Committee had told her in August 1888, that she was the only speaker whom Mr. Harrison had named as being one whom he wished to have enraged for the enumpaign. He could interfere to secure her services, but his dignity did not allow him to do so, to see her paid. This Senator has naver answered a word. The committee says, she did not make the full number of speeches. That was their fault, not hers, as the letters and telegrams of the whole compaign, discluding Clarkson's to me as well as to her) will fully prove.

"What she has needed for a long time—what has been unged by various physicians—is that

In a letter dated March 16. Miss Dickinson wrote:

"Dr. Schultr said as soon as he had time to examine my sister's case, in the first few hours, that the trouble came wholly—as I said—from the nervous system beling broken up by years of overwork and suffering, and he repeats the same now, saying that the nervous system must be builded up; that it is slow work, but he has no doubt of her ultimate restoration to health of mind and a fair degree of physical health although she is not likely ever to be strong again. To all this, her treatment under his care is the first step. He watches with deep interest the movement to secure the funds for her further help and support."

A later letter contained this reference to the

watches with user interest the movement to secure the funds for her further help and support."

A later letter contained this reference to the condition of her sister Anna:

"A letter received yesizeday from my sister's present physician says they have persuaded her to eat, and that she begins to get some natural siese at nights; that she is wholly unwilling to couverse beyond barely indicating her needs; that her own GREAT need is absolute rest, and that she has the active sympathy and best possible care of the lady attendants. Letters are forbidden, and she fortunately shows no present desire to read or hear anything. That is a needful reaction from the incessant labor to which her brain has been so long subjected."

On the 23d of March Miss Susan Dickinson wrote this letter asking for funds to remove her sister from the asylum.

"Will you please see Gen. Christensen and make some arrangement whereby out of what has been contributed I can have the means to remove my sister to a more suitable hospital, and he able to guarantee her board there for some time to come. She is scarce improving at all where she now is, and the superintendent has again been shewing her to those besativa-pace 'report,' and they have started on a fresh series of Ying sensetional articles. One in this morning's Palls-

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

eally, thoroughly expelling all impurities and poison-ous germs from the blood and giving to the vital fluid the quality, quantity and color of health. Full par-ticulars about ourse accomplished by Hood's Barespa-rilla will be sent all who desire.

Are heard Words of Praise for Hood's Sarsanacoeding three of all other sarsaparillas and blood puri-

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar delphia Inquirer has just reached me. If I write forbidding him to let reporters and their lik see her. I have no certainty whatever of what will be his over resultant treatment of her, and I must be able to take hert a suitable place speedily. I am absolutely without the means to do it." Two days later Miss Dickinson wrote this acknowledgment:

Yours of yesterday is here, and it takes a load from my heart to know that I can begin at once to make arrangements for removing my sister. I have written at once to Dr. Seward (with whom from the first I wished to place her) to ask whether he can at once receive her and send a suitable person for the journey, I do not want reporters (if pessible to avoid it) to know when she is removed—or, at first at least, where to. I tell Dr. Seward how she has been injured, by their being admitted to see her.

The removal of Miss Dickinson was reported in a sletter of April 3, dated Scranton, Pa. It says:

"I cannot tell you what a load this transfer

The removal of Miss Dickinson was reported in a letter of April 3, dated Scranton. Pa. It says:

"I cannot tell you what a load this transfer has taken off nor how much more hopeful of A.'s reasonably early restoration to mental equilibrium I now feel, bestless knowing positively that reporters will Nor be allowed to see her, nor any one whom the doctor disapproves, or finds that I do, lest it should injure her. At the same time no needless restraint will be put upon her, and there will be lovely drives and outdoor pleasures for her when the warmer weather comes. " Let me put in words again how grateful I am to you and Gen. Christensen, not that you need it, but I speak from a full heart. Sincerely yours. "When asked if the effort to raise the fund would be continued Mrs. Langford said that as soon as she knew Miss Anna Dickinson's wishes she would be able to say. Gen. Christensen has some money on hand, and the Treasurer of the Brooklyn Women's Club has some contributed by members. Other sums, collected in other cities, will be held subject to Miss Anna Dickinson's order. If the latter is willing to accept a t-ken of regard from her countrywomen it will be forthcoming.

SUSAN DICKINSON WILL SUR DR. SEWARD.

miss will are the report in regard to the unjust incurrent to make of the report in regard to the unjust incurrent tion of Anna Dickinson." said Miss Frances E. Willard, President of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union to-day.

"I have been acquainted with Susan E. Dickinson, Anna's sister, for the last fifteen years, and I know she has been a most genorous, faithful, and also beloved si-ter. I have always regarded Susan as the mainstay of the family. Anna was always erratife, but Susan wont on in the even tenor of her way, and was slways tolked depended upon. Susan has always belonged to the society of Hickbite Friends, and has been regarded as a most conscientious, high-minded Christian woman by all who knew her. I could not believe Susan Dickinson canable of the base conduct attributed to her. The plan for the fund which we hope to raise is that if shall be placed in the hands of the trustes and that only the interest shall be paid to Anna Dickinson, and that it shall be to kept as a permanent fund for the purpose of adding any woman who has given her life to the public and is no longer able to care for herself."

CHICAGO, April 10 .- Miss Phobe Courins.

Scoretary of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair, declared to-day that the dif-

MISS WILLARD DEFENDS SUSAN.

THE SUN, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1891.

Hood's

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#### . Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

DRY DAYS FOR HACKENSACE.

There was consternation among the hotel

sack yesterday for renewal of license. As Court, was unable to attend, Supreme Court Judge Dixon occupied the bench, and when he presides the liquor dealers feel very insecurs. On this occasion the feeling was intensified by the fact that two of the leading hotel keepers of the town were under bonds on a charge of permitting gambling in their houses. One of them, William Cronkright, a prominent an applicant for a renewal of his license for

This is one of the three leading hotels of the town. It has stood adjoining the Court House for over a century, and has a wide reputation. About eighteen years ago, on a Sunday morning. William Williams emerged from the side the street to the "Old Church on the Green. where he was organist, and startled the drowsy congregation with the exultant notes of "Hall Columbia" and "Yankee Doodle." It was shown that the organist's patrictic inspiration was drawn from the spirits of the Hackensack House bur, imbibed on that Sunday morning, and Peter Van Riper, the proprietor, had his license recoked.

Since that day the hotel has had uninterrupted pro-perity and good repute until this time. It was understood that the Grand Jury, which adocured on Thursday, did not insight his concept with gambling, and it was hoped that the application for renewal of license would be favorably acted upon by the Court, When it was called up Major Camptell arose to address the Court in behalf of the applicant, when firely satisfied that Mr. Cronkright has not kept this hotel as a hotel should be kept, and therefore the license is refused.

"The Court is very sorry that one of our chief hotel- should be placed in this position, but we have information of our own that leaves no room for doubt." Major Campbell asked permission to withdraw the application, but this was also refused.

David Cassidy of this city asked for a licence for the Octagon at the Fort Lee steamboat landing, Juage Dixon called Mr. Cassidy up and said to him: "That place has been every year a bouse of disorder. Every year a new proprietor from the city has been indicted, and every year he has run away. The application is refused."

Harry Knab, who keeps a Hquor saloon on the Passaic lifeer, near Ayondals, was charged.

The same that the organized in the Hackensack House in the

every year he has run away. The application is refused."

Harry Knab, who keens a liquor saloon on the Passaic lilver, near Avondale, was charged with selling to minors, and a boy swere to buying beer and whiskey there for his father. Mr. Knab denied the charge, but Judge lilvon said: "The Court believes the boy. We believe he sells liquor, whether he calls it bitters or anything else. We refuse to grant the license."

W. J. Blauvelt and C. J. Blauvelt each wanted permits to sell beer at Duncantown, a notorilicense."

W. J. Blauvelt and C. J. Blauvelt each wanted permits to sell beer at Duncaniown a notorious section of Washington township. John Heck, a painter, remonstrated against C. J.'s application, saying: "I fit it because it hain't wanted." Mr. Heck then had a rattling selto with Lawyers Stagu and Berdan, alter enjoying which for a few minutes Judge Dixon sail: "That will do gentlemen. Wo refuse a license to Cornelius, and grant William's."

Only the most strictly orthodox applications were favorably acted upon, and the firmness of Judge Dixon ha raised a storm of violent criticism among the hotel men. Mr. Cronkright cannot again apply for a license until next fall, which will cause him to lose the profitable summer trade.

The tirand Juryers wanted to be discharged. Thursday, but Judge Dixon will be present again. It is generally believed that the action of Judge Dixon will be present again. It is generally believed that the action of Judge Van Valent Cornelius, and the Grand Jury had taken no action in the gambling cases, upon which they were so strongly charged, and it is the accepted belief that Judge Dixon will have something to say about it next Tuesday.

Tarrytown's Open Square is Saved. The indignation which swept through the nesday morning, when a gang of New York slice of the depot square with an eight-feet meeting and their protest to the officers of the road had the desired effect, and the work was stopped, but not before all the posts and some of the stringers had been put in position. Denot square is at its best not a thing of beauty, but the fence, if built as projected, would kill the hope that Tarrytown people have of some day matin a pack there. Manager Toucey of the Central said the read had no desire to offend its patrons, and that a fence would be constructed which no one could object to.

The Perils of Gasoline Stoves. PLAINFIELD, April 10 .- A clerk in J. C. Pierson's hardware store, at 42 West Front street, this afternoon, while lighting a gaseline stove to show a customer how it worked, let some of

the explosive fall on the floor.

When he began exhibiting the stove a tremendous explosion took place. Miss Bharp, the bookkeeper, was badly burned while trying to rescue the books, and young Bellaman, a boy employed about the place, was severely scorched. scorched.

The hardware store and the adjoining building, occupied by Louis Caliman, were burned out. Loss. \$25,000.

the World's Fair, declared to-day that the dif-ference between herself and Mrs. Palmer was merely one of principle.

The Secretary, it is said, has on several oc-casions refused to sign communications unless the pronoun "we" was used, referring to the President and herself. Mrs. Palmer, it is re-ported, has said to it and a fairful with her, and can consine: "I cannot glarrel with her, and can saily close the deer in her face." CATARRH
Restores Tasto and Six ell quick
Relieves Cold in Right and
ELY BROS., St Warrant II.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

The jey of people cured of Dyspepsia by Roed's Sarasparilla is often beyond expression. To be relieved from the tortures of indicestion, heartburn names, and other distressing symptoms, is sufficient cause for the grateful letters we receive. If you suffer from any trouble of dyspeptic nature, from sick head-sche, or that all gone, tired feeling, take Hood's far-saparilla. The great benefit it has been to thousands gives reason for firm belief that it will help you.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Strong. I take it all seasons of the year when needed and would give five dollars for a bottle of it, if I could not get it for less." ALBERT A. JAONOW, Douglaston.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

and ague, maiaria, pimples on the face, and other affections resulting from blood impurities. I was induced by a friend to try llocd's barasparilla and now take a bottle every spring and fall; as a result I have vigorous health throughout the year. It keeps me well, and I think it folly for other people to suffer from blood impurities when help may be so casally derived from Ilood's Sarsaparilla." W. STEWART, 605 Myrits avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

IN THE WORLD OF PASHION.

Mr. Harry LeGrande Cannon yesterday af ernoon gave a delightful tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stanley at his studio, corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street. garian Band, which occupied a corner in the sisted in receiving the guests by his sister. of black velvet. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, the latter in a costume of gray cloth trimmed with fur and holding a large bouquet of pink roses, presented to her by Mr. Cannon, arrived early and remained chatting with the guests until nearly

Among those present to meet Mr. and Mrs. Stanley were Mrs. Brush. Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Mr. Cannon's flancs; Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexandre. the Misses Webb. Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Samuel J. Colgate. Miss Flora Davis, the Misses Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brookes, Miss Sallie Hargous, Miss Chapman, Mrs. Rich-Havemeyer, Miss Bavemeyer, Mrs. William H. Osgood, Mrs. Harriman, the Misses Loc. Mrs. William Douglass Sloane, Mrs. Walter Webb, the Misses Clift. Mr. Charles Munn. Mr. Edward H. Bukkey, Jr., the Rev. Dr. Paxton. Mrs. Corbin. Col. Le Grand Cannon, and Mr. Vincent of England.

Mr and Mrs. Stanley will sail for England on Wednesday next.

A pleasant dance was given last night in the ballroom of the flotel Brunawick by the ladies who organized the Progressive Lenten Sewing Class. Principal among whom were Miss Perkins. Miss Olyphant, and Miss Black. Nearly

ballroom of the Hotel Brunswick by the ladies who organized the Progressive Leaten Sewing Class, principal amoug whom were Miss Perkins, Miss Olyphant, and Miss Black. Nearly two hundred young people were present and enjoyed a stiffied cotifion which was led by Mr. Thomas Mckeever, who danced alone. The dancers who were received by Mrs. Talbet Olyphant Mrs. C. M. Black, Mrs. Horace Barnard, and Mrs. Newton Perkins, were: Miss Coralio Coudert, Mr. and Perkins, were: Miss Coralio Coudert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibert Thebaud, Mrs. Bryce Grey, Jr., Miss Horn, Miss De Forest, Miss Lucy Draper, Miss Cheseborough, Miss Dimeck, Miss Falmestock, Mrs. Sidney Harris Jr., the Misses Hartshorne, Miss King, Miss Maurice, Miss Spivia de Thomsen, Miss Lillian Stokes, Miss Florence Van Benssalaer, Miss Shope, Miss Perry, Mr. Norman Fay, Mr. Martin de Garmendia, Mr. Henry Shope, Mr. Lee Taylor, Mr. Watter Kemers, Mr. Bashe Schmidt, Mr. Mrs. William C. Schermerhorn gave a musicale at her home, 49 West Twenty-third street, yesterday alternoon, whon nearly 400 persons distened to some excellent music by the Beethwen Quariette. Mrs. Schermerhorn was sensitied in receiving by her daughters, Miss Schermerhorn and airs. John Linness Kane.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Satterthwalie last evening gave a dinner party at their home, 17 Fast Forty-fourth street, in honor of Miss Alida Oddie and Mr. J. Fisher Fanks, whose engagement was amnounced a short time ago. It fast Forty-fourth street, in honor of Miss Alida Oddie and Mr. J. Fisher Fanks, whose engagement was announced a short time ago. The mad Mrs. John Jacob Astor have resurned to town from their hone of Mrs. William Astor, Mr. Astor s mother, corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, where they will go over to Philadelphia to pay Mrs. Astor smother early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Astor expect to return to New York the latter part of next week. They have engaged pas-ngs for Europe on the steamship Majestic, which will sail on the 22d inst.

The Manuscript Society of this city is to become a club on May 15, under the name of the have already been engaged, where musical periodicals will be kept on tap, and every acbject of the organization-the advancement of the interests of American composition and the promotion of social intercourse and friendly feeling among its members. The organization now has 113 members, many of whom are non-residents. Three of each five of the board of fifteen directors are heresiter to be composers. Applicants for membership as composers mantauball amanuscript in polyphenic writing to the Music Committee of the Board of Directors. There is no initiation fee for composers, but resident professional musicians must pay \$10, and amateurs \$20. Composers also pay \$10 annual dues, against \$15 and \$25 for the others. The club will continue the asries of public concerts became by the society. The next will be given at Chickering Hall on Wednesday evening. An attractive programme is offered. ly feeling among its members. The organiza-

Where Yesterday's Fires Were A. M.—1, 182 Park row, no damage; 4:45, 153 East 105th street, damage \$5,000; 9:45, 152 West Nineteenth street, John Kelly's, damage \$200; 11:37, 161 Hudson

#### GENTLEMEN'S HATS,

Superior in Every Detail. N. ESPENSCHEID.

THE LAND BILL FOR IRELAND

BALFOUR EMPLOYS CLOSURE TO SHUT

Sindstonians and McCarthyltes Practically United on a Line of Opposition to the Measure-Labonehere's Attack,

LONDON, April 10 .- In the House of Commons to-day, in committee on the Irish Land bill, on he clause proposing that advances of money equal in nominal amount to the advance. Mr. Northampton, in moving to omit the word "guaranteed," generally condemned the bill. Mr. Labouchere held that it was abaurd to suppose that the feeling now existing against rents would diminish when England was substituted for the Irish landlords. Rent would then soon be called a land tax, and then would be termed a be a political strike against rents. It would be impossible to carry out a plan of wholesale eviction, for, even if the people were evicted from their holdings, nobody would take the land from which the former tenants had been evicted by the Government. Therefore, practically, the only hope of repayment of the guaranteed land stock would depend upon the good will of the tenants.

Continuing. Mr. Labouchere said in sub-

amply cover the land purchase, why ought State aid to be restricted to agriculture? There were plenty of people outside of the agricultural classes who would very much like to obtain aid from the State upon terms similar to those upon which it was proposed to grant aid to the Irish agriculturists. Many manufactur-ers, Mr. Labouchere said, would like to get a forty-nine years were allowed in which to re-pay such a loan. The Irish members who supported the present Irish Land bill, said Mr.

par such a loan. The Irish members who supported the present Irish Land bill, and Mr. Labouchers, would be selling their birthright. If the land became mortgaged to England such a state of affairs would seriously interfere with the prospects of home rule; for, while England might be willing to give Ireland the management of her own arisirs. The langlish neoric could not do so, as there would be mortgaged upon the management of her own arisirs, the langlish neoric could not do so, as there would be mortgages upon all the land in the country.

Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, compared the land seheme brought forward by Mr. Giadstone in 1886 with the land bill now brought forward by the Government. The first measure mentioned—Mr. Gladstone's—said Mr. Balfour, was essentially insecure while the present measure was accompanied by machinery which would guarantee that the liftight taxpayer would be recouped for his outlays. Mr. Lahoucher's prospect of a wholesulays. Mr. Giadstone said he felt that he was precluded from voting for any proposal which would pleage British credit. The understanding accepted throughout the country at the last general election was that British credit should not be piedged in any such pian.

Mr. Giadstone by retorting that Mr. Gladstone's land bill of 1886 was rejected not because it pleedged British credit. The understanding accepted throughout the country at the last general election was that British credit was imperilled by that measure.

Mr. Timothy Healy, Mr. Arthur O'Connor, and other's spoke upon the same subject, when Mr. Balfour problems which was a present Government, having succeeded in rushing the first clause. In the was proposed by a vote of 218 to 127.

Mr. Laboucher's mot insurance find, to the proposal to lavy the amount of any deficiency on the county rates, and to the exclusion of grazing farms from the operation of the measure. None of these amendments is acceptable to the diovernment, and after much talk each will be defeated. The firsh landlords convention sent a trong committee to keep the Ministers firm to landlord interests until the bill reaches the haven of the House of Lords.

#### A SUBTERBANEAN LAKE.

Discovery of a Valuable Supply of Water in the Midst of the Sakara, Paris, April 10.-A despatch from Oran says

that an enormous reservoir of water, 120 feet Goles, a small caravan station in the Sahara Desert. The reservoir was discovered by a number of workmen, who were sinking a well at El-Golea. The shaft sunk siready gives forty gallons o good clear water a minute, and it is expected that this am out can readily be increased should it be found that a larger

be increased should it be found that a larger quantity is necessary.

The discovery is of the highest importance and will undoubtedly tend to develop the caravan trade of El-Golea, which is one of the stopping places in the Sahara Desert of caravans which traval across that region.

This is the first time that water has been found at so slight a depth in the Baraha.

The Conflict at Manipur.

STMLA. April 10 .- It is now known that it was the Senaputty, or Commander-in-Chief, of the Manipuri forces who was killed in the engagement between Lieut. Grant's forces and a force of Manipuris referred to in vesterday's force of Manipuris referred to in yesterday's despatches, and not the usurping Rajah. The latter, according to a letter received by the Viceroy of India, the Marquis of Landowne, was executed by the loyalists after the massacre of the British forces at Manipur.

LONDON, April 10.—A despatch from the Viceroy of India con runs the news that Lieut, Grant on April 6 repulsed 4,000 Manipuri natives armed with guas. Fourteen of the British were killed and twenty-seven wounded. Reenforcements are rapidly pushing forward.

ward.
The Miranzais continue to resist the authorities and are erecting stone breastworks.

Confessed a Murder Done Porty Tears Ago. London, April 10,-An aged woman named Mary Ann Walsh, for several years an inmate of the workhouse at Ashton-under-Lyne, in Lancashire, died in that institution yesterday. Just before her death she confessed to having murdered her four-year-old nephew in September, 1849, because she hater the child's mother, her sister. The records confirm the woman's story so far as the violent death of the child is concerned. The woman said she had a number of relatives in Philadelphia. Libel Sutt of Parnell's Scoretary.

CORK. April 10.-Mr. Henry Campbell, memper of Parliament for South Fermanagh, Ire land, and private accretary to Mr. Parnell, has entered an action for libel against Mrs. Nagle, the proprietor of the Cork Heraid, and Aiderman John Hooper of this city, lately editor of that paper, charging them with imputing through the columns of the Cork Heraid that he (Mr. Campbell) procured houses for the meeting of Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea.

Explosion of a Powder Magazine at Zanzi. ZANZIBAR, April 10.—An explosion occurred to-day in the powder magazine adjoining the Sultan's palace. Thirteen persons were killed and twenty wounded.

Storses, Carringes, &c. FLANDRAU & CO. STR. STA, STO BROOME ST.

BROADWAY, SIST ST., AND THE AV. Spring and Summer Carriages

OF THE BEST CLASS Wagonette,
Wagone,
Wagone,
Curtist Rocksways,
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Roman Honoriolets,
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Ludies' Phactone,
Ludies' Phactone,
Ludies' Phactone,
Hunkburds,
Village Carts,
Hunkburds,
Derby Phactone,
Eurreyse,

GREATEST BARGAINS

EVER OFFERED IN

NEW AND SECOND HAND CAR RIAGES
Victorias,
Landaua,
Landaua,
Landaua,
Landaua,
Landaua,
Landaua,
Landaua,
Landaua,
Landaua,
Landaua
Landauara
Landauar

MINIATURE VEHICLES ALL KINDS AND SIZES VEHICLES VEHICLES AND SIZES VEHICLES VEHICLES AND SIZES VEHICLES VEHICL SPECIAL.

BRADLEY TWO-WHEELERS.

UNEXCELLED.

St., between Broome and Spring sta., N. Y.

HANSOMS FOR SALE.—Bloe let of second hand have been for sale cheap; easy terms, also new has some. Must remove May 1.

D. P. NICHOLS & CO., 1,606 Broadway.

SAVED THE WARDER'S LIFE

DUBIAN, April 10.-Within the last two or three years repeated efforts have been made by the friends of John Daly, one of the Mayo from prison, where he is serving a life sentence have been hold to express sympathy with him. the Government praying for his pardon, but without avail. To-day, however, the tide turned in his favor through his ean action, and he is in a fair way to obtain his freedom. Warder Fitz Maurice of Mountjoy prison, where Daly is confined, was walking through the prison yard this afterneon when a convict stepped behind him and felled him to the ground by a blow on the head with a crowbar. Daly, who was near, sprang upon the ward-r's assailant as he was about to strike his vietim again, and after a terrific struggle reduced him to submission. Fitz Maurice is in a critical condition, though the chances are favorable to his recovery. It is conceded by the prison authorities that the warder would have been authorities that the warder would have been killed had it not been for Daly's prount and courageous action, and his liberty will doubtless be his reward.

LONDOW. April 10.—The persistent assertion of the Parnellites that the Bishops never dewas published have led to the production of a note from Archbishop Logue to the administration of the Armath diocese, dated four days prior to Giad-tone's action, in which the Archbishop says:

horrified to see resolutions in suppor of Mr. Parnell supported by priests. I took it for granted that priests would not appear on the platform. It is had enough for lay Catho-lies to endone such rassellity, but in priests, the bound guardians of morality, it is intoler-

the bound guardians of morality, it is intolerable."
The late appearance of Archbishop Logue's declaration is explained as due to the fact that the administrator himself fock part in the larmoil meeting which the Archbishop denounced. Archbishop Croke, in a letter denying that he ever offered to mediate between Mr. Smith-Barry and his tenants in Tipperary, trge-the resumption of unity of action in behalf of evicted tenants.

He holds that a keen agrarian agitation is still necessary; that combination ought to be conducted legally and constitutionally, and that there must be no secret settlement with landlords aw individuals or landlord syndicates.

Mr. Shaw is unwilling to re inter Parliament even with the chance of resuming the leader ship of the anti-l'arnelities. The struggle is too much embittered to suit Mr. Shaw.

Policeman Hubert Duffy of the Central Office squad in Brooklyn had an adventure with a burglar on Thursday night. Soon after he had cone to bed in his flat on the second floor of 112 Park avenue the noise of a man moving around excited his attention. Getting up, he discovered a burglar making off with a big bundle of stolen clothing. He promptly tackled the burglar and fought him all the ary down the stairway and through the hallway to the street. Policeman Gallagher of the De Kaib avenue station was in the neighborhood, and took a hand in the scriomage. Duffy who was still in his night shirt surrendered the burglar to his fellow policeman, who escoried him to the station. The privance gate his name as Henry Hunter of 19 Bridge street.

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# street, chimney fire F. N.—12:10, 631 Sixth avenue, Ernest T. Finkenberger's, Assays 2000; 12:00, us Lexisarion avenue, chimney fire; 5:10, 21 Kast Eighty-third street, 8 H. Wheer's, damage 5:00; 12:20, 3:06 Broadway, H. Appelanage 5:00, 2:05, 2:01 West Forty-fifth street, Robert May, damage 5:00; 10:20, 150 Metures atreet, J. Margaine, damage 5:00.

118 Nassau st. 118